

# HERE WE GO AGAIN! NEW EDITOR INSTALLED

CHRIS CROCKER

Listen my children and you shall hear, of how the new PRISM Editor gets the press in gear! Yes folks, it has happened again. The PRISM has yet another new Editor. It seems that the PRISM is following the footsteps of the Coca-Cola bottling company of Atlanta, Ga. We are trying to gain new followers by changing the ingredients of the editorial staff.

The newest member to join the editorial staff at PRISM is Susan Thoun. The old editor, and author of this article has been

diagnosed as suffering from intense executive stress syndrome. To put things plain and simple for the layman, BURNED OUT! So I have decided to step down from my high horse position as editor, and give someone else a shot at it. May the Lord have mercy on her.

Susan plans on building up the PRISM reputation, so that more students will feel the urge to communicate their views to the rest of the college community via PRISM. She has taken on a monumental task,

which with the help of all of us, can be accomplished.

Susan will take over as editor, effective November 1st. She feels that what PRISM needs is a strong administrative person to hold the reins while she guides the staff through obstacles found en route to final publication of the PRISM issue.

Susan has appointed several tasks to each of the staff members, and has begun preparations for future issues. However, a major concern that Susan has, is the lack

of involvement at GCC. It seems that the students and faculty at GCC are all for a student newspaper, but nobody seems to want to get involved. Susan has brought a 'N E W' formula, or set of ideals, which she plans on using in production of the PRISM. But, she cannot do it alone. So let's start being productive, GCC! Submit to your school paper! For more information, please stop by; we are located in room N336.

With a little effort, we can all feel the rewards . . . Welcome aboard Susan, good luck.

# PRISM

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## "STUDENTS URGED TO APPLY NOW FOR SUPPLEMENTAL FINANCIAL AID"

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year were urged today to apply for private foundation and corporate funding. According to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year. Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. With over 500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available:

**Teaching:** Offering up to \$3,500 per year, the Danforth Foundation gives awards to students interested in teaching as a profession. 3,000 annual awards, twenty-five percent to minorities.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Awarded by a major life insurance company to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Summer internship required with all expenses paid.

**Anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science:** Field Research Project grants up to \$600 per year.

**Journalism, broadcasting and related fields:** The Poynter Fund awards annual scholarship to \$2,000. Must have a career interest in one of these fields.

**Center of Political Studies:** Internships in political science, law, public relations, business, history and education.

**White House Fellowships:** Highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at The White House. 14-20

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern to enter a competition. Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization.

Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, self-addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

## INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION INFORMATION CENTER

IIE's new INFORMATION CENTER contains extensive information on study overseas, including brochures on hundreds of study abroad programs sponsored by United States higher educational institutions and private agencies, all standard reference books, and one of the largest collections of foreign university catalogues in the United States.

College and university students are urged to use the center's resources to assist them in planning study abroad. Because of the volume of inquiries, the INFORMATION CENTER cannot offer assistance over the telephone or by letter, but is open to students visiting New York

City from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday except major holidays.

As of the new academic year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) has opened its new INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION INFORMATION CENTER to United States college and university students planning study abroad. The INFORMATION CENTER is a volunteer-based facility supported by the professional resources of the Institute, the largest and most active United States higher educational exchange agency. It is located on the first floor of IIE's headquarters office at 809 United Nations Plaza, on First Avenue between 45th and 46th Streets.

## Project TEME Registration

Faster than the bulldozers of Vagon, more powerful than a bank of computers, able to leap small planets in a single bound . . . Look, up in the north wing, it's a bird, it's a space shuttle, no, it's Project TEME!!!

Originally implemented in 1979 by directors Dan LaRose and Greg Vouras, Project TEME is a unique hands-on laboratory experience in human ecology which integrates students and instructors from various backgrounds in an exciting learning atmosphere. The experience culminates in a 76 hour maximal simulation of a Space Shuttle mission; a mission which is flown and controlled from start to finish by students participating in the program.

With the mission of STS-6 behind, Project TEME is gearing up for another spring semester. A team of student supervisors is hard at work planning the 1986 shuttle mission, less than 200 days away! TEME supervisors are readying for the Project TEME 1986 Spring Registration, during which students may sign up for HEC 111, a three credit course coded BL.

Project TEME offers GCC students a chance to become computer literate, ecologically aware, and more confident in group decision-making situations. An intensive series of workshops, training modules, and group dynamic exercises prepare both the flight crew and ground control personnel for the roles each will play during the simulation. The primary objective of the mission is to transport a diplomatic envoy to a meeting of the United Federation of Planets, an intergalactic organization which has shown concern for the state of the human condition on Earth. Other mission activities include research on Acid Rain's damages to the earth and its atmosphere, and a series of experiments concerning Halley's Comet.

TEME registration takes place November 12, 13, 14, 15, alongside Spring reg-

istration. TEME personnel will be on location outside of the cafeteria, available for information concerning the Project, and for volunteer sign-up. Students who have signed up with TEME must also sign up with their advisors, to make the transaction official.

It is once again time to think about what courses you'll be taking next semester. GCC Students in the spring of 1986 will have an opportunity to be a part of one of the College's most progressive and challenging programs.

Project TEME has been recognized as a unique and farsighted effort which has very real applications in everyday life. As the NASA Space Shuttle program pushes back the frontiers of outer space, Project TEME offers the opportunity to expand your horizons. Look for the TEME table during registration!

## Space Shuttle

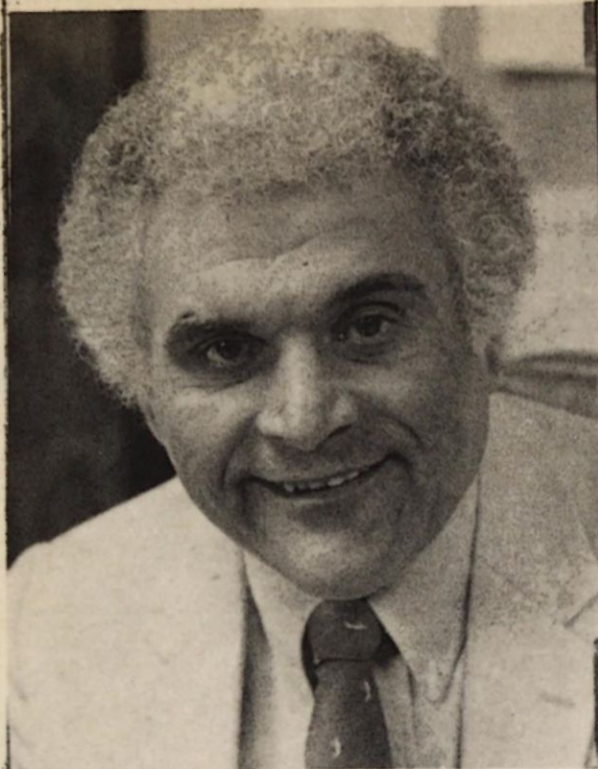




I have just returned to work on a graduated time basis after spending some time home recuperating from a heart attack. During my illness and recuperation I received a large number of get well wishes and they did a great deal to help me through a very trying time.

There is no way that I can thank each person personally so I hope this message in the Prism reaches out and expresses my deepest gratitude to all those who called, prayed, sent notes, cards, fruit, flowers, and plants. Those messages were a great source of inspiration and encouragement. You cannot imagine how much your care and concern has on a person recovering.

Again, thank you for taking the time and effort. I will always remember you for special kindness.



# HALLEYS COMET IS HERE!

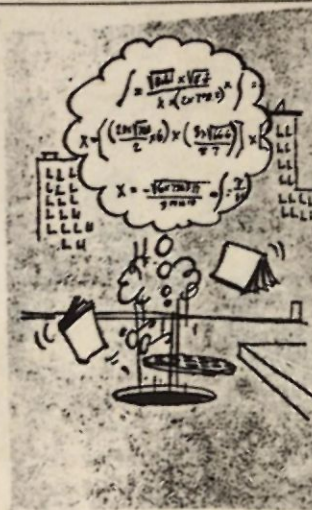
Halley's Comet is now passing overhead. You need a pair of Binoculars to see it in the Eastern sky around 10:00 p.m.

The comet appears as a fuzzy ball about one-third as large as the moon. It can be seen near the Pleades constellation.

If you miss it this month  
don't worry, it will be  
passing this way again in  
the spring after its jour-  
ney behind the sun.



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PRISM N336

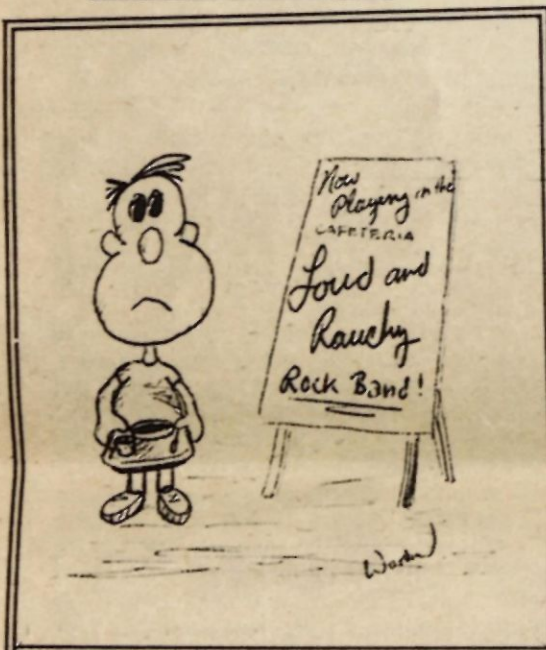


## Scholarships

Applications are now available at Greenfield Community College for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation. Students planning to pursue a vocational/technical course in a school or college leading to an associate degree, certificate, or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for the grants. The Elks National Foundation Trustees have set aside \$498,000 for the grants for the 1986-87-87-88 school years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years.

A total of 249 grants will be awarded, with Massachusetts receiving 10, Vermont receiving two, and New Hampshire receiving two. Although graduating seniors are encouraged to apply, older students who desire training or re-training are encouraged to apply for the grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required.

The Financial Aid office at Greenfield Community College has applications. The application deadline is Nov. 25, 1985. Applications must be submitted to the student's local Elks Lodge. Each state's applications will be judged by a panel selected by the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).



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DEVASTATION, FEED ALL  
THE HUNGRY, OR MAYBE  
EVEN TRAVEL TO FAR  
AWAY PLANETS .... BUT  
WHO AM I KIDDING?  
I'M JUST A TINY BLACK  
FLY SITTING ON SOME  
BALD GUY'S HEAD.



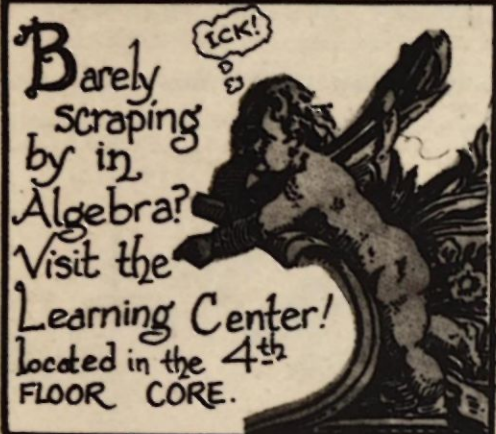
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Further information on the Work Abroad program, as well as a free detailed catalog are available from:

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## News Briefs



The Nurses Educational Collaborative of Greenfield Community College has added a two week course, Teaching Diabetes Management in the Ambulatory Care Setting, to their fall schedule. The class will meet on Mondays, November 18 and 25 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the College and will focus on new treatments for diabetes mellitus and how to effectively teach patients to participate in their own care.

For further information call the Division of Continuing Education (413) 774-3131.

Robert Yacubian, coordinator of transfer and placement, and Dr. Herbert Steeper, professor of political science and economics, both at Greenfield Community College, represented the college at the first colloquium of CENTS, Consortium for the Education of Non-Traditional Students, held October 28 at Smith College in Northampton.

CENTS is a consortium of several New England colleges which accept transfer students from community colleges. The purpose of the consortium is to provide better communications between member schools and community colleges, and to establish a forum for the discussion of issues related to the non-traditional student.

Dr. Steeper was a panelist in a discussion entitled "A Liberal Arts Education." Yacubian was a speaker on a panel entitled "From Associate Degree to Bachelor of Arts."

Steeper is a Whately resident. Yacubian resides in Greenfield.

The show will be performed November 15th, 16th, 22nd, and 23rd at 8:00 p.m. and on Thursday, November 21st, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. All performances will be held in the college Forum in "C" Building.

Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office on the night of the show. For further information call the Box Office at 538-7000, Ext. 528. Thank you.

The HCC Players will be presenting Jean Anouilh's *ANTIGONE*. First produced in Paris in 1943, this ingenious adaption of the Greek Classic advocated rebellion against immoral rule but still received the sanction of the German Censor.

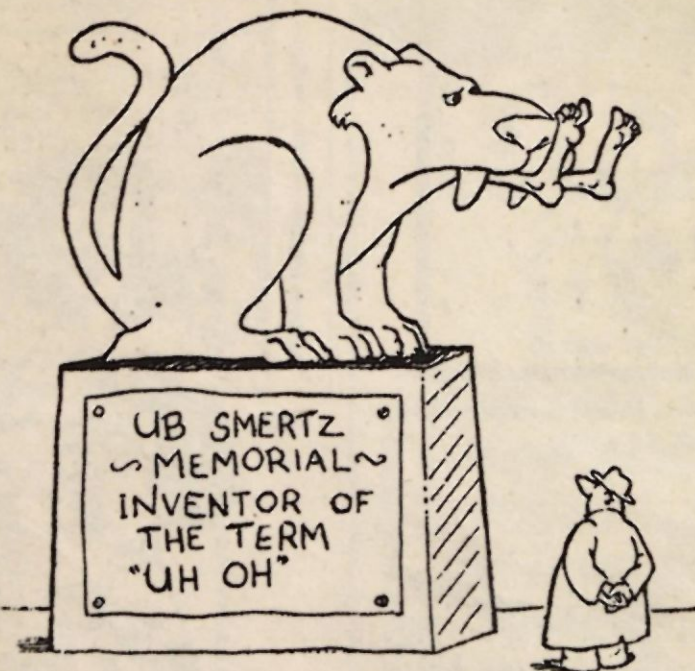
The seventh program in the series "Writers Speak: New England as Region and Idea," sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, will be held on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in ROOM 162 of the CAMPUS CENTER, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The program fee is free and the public is cordially invited.

The speaker will be Helen Yglesias, past Literary Editor of *The Nation* magazine and adjunct Professor of Non-Fiction at Columbia University, School of the Arts. She has been awarded a Houghton Mifflin Fellowship for her book *How She Died* (1971), "a profound, painful, moving, and superbly written novel." Her other books include *Family Feeling* (1976) and *Sweetsir* (1981).

"Writers Speak: New England as Region and Idea" is made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, which is an agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Peach Basket Festival, Landry, Lyons and White Realtors and The Sheriff's Track Club today announced the running of the Sixth Annual Tip-Off Classic Road Race on Sunday, November 24, 1985 at 12:00 noon. In keeping with

the "new look" brought to this year's Tip-Off Classic by the recently completed Basketball Hall of Fame, the race will be run over a shortened 3.1 mile course through downtown Springfield. For information, contact: 736-0922 or the Peach Basket Office at 732-9585.



*Emerson*



"The Gods delight in an odd number."

- Virgil

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<b>15 ART</b> EXHIBIT: WORKS ON PAPER. PIONEER VALLEY ARTISTS.... RECEPTION- 7:30-9pm SOUTH GALLERY, GCC.  Nov. 14 - DEC. 4 at the Barbara Krakow Gallery, BOSTON.	16	17
<b>22</b>  - TV PRODUCTION CLUB - FRIDAYS at 12 C GARRY @ at the TV PROD. STUD. - ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Meeting: Noon; C129, Merryl.	23	24
<b>29</b> ...CLASSES RESUME DECEMBER 2nd...	30	



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## Cultural Stuff at GCC

### ART

A juried Art Exhibition featuring nine Pioneer Valley artists is being held in the south gallery of G.C.C. The exhibition begins November 14 and ends on December 4, with an opening reception on Friday, November 15 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

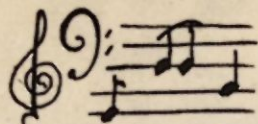
More than seventy five Pioneer Valley artists submitted over three hundred slides for the exhibition. Ceil Freidman, the director of the Barbara Krakow Gallery in Boston, was the juror for the exhibit.

### THEATRE

The G.C.C. Theatre Department is presenting Phillip King's farce "See How They Run", December 11-14, Wednesday through Saturday. The production is directed by Jim Goodwin.



### MUSIC



The G.C.C. Music Department will host "A Program of Vocal Music" featuring G.C.C. faculty and guests on Monday, November 25 at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, November 26 at 11:00 a.m. in S 101.

The G.C.C. Annual Christmas Carole Sing, with the G.C.C. Choir, students and guests, will be on Friday, December 6 at 12 noon in the cafeteria.

The G.C.C. Music Department will present Student Recitals and a "Music Unlimited Show" by the Music Club . . . times to be announced.

- F. WOODARD



## GUEST LECTURER

The public is invited to a talk by Alistair Crombie, visiting professor, Smith College, History of Science and Medicine on "Styles of Scientific Thinking in the European Tradition," sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th at 4:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 917.

Alistair Crombie is a graduate in Natural Science of the Universities of Melbourne and Cambridge. Before retiring from his teaching position at the University of Oxford, Professor Crombie was responsible for introducing the history of scientific and medical thought into normal course and research in History, Philosophy and the Sciences. He has been President of the British Society for the History of Science and of the International Academy of the History of Science. Alistair Crombie was the original editor of the British Journal for the Philosophy of Science and joint founding editor of the annual review History of Science.

# POETRY

### THE MAN

Last night  
A sax player  
Who stood  
Doubled over  
In the half-light  
Of a desperate sunset  
Wept  
Until he became  
Transparent  
From weeping.  
His face  
Was crumpled cellophane  
Wrapped  
Around a scream.  
His oily fingers spoke  
Eloquently  
Like the lips  
Of some oldtime  
Preacher  
Whose mission it is  
To shake  
Body from soul  
At a temple  
Of wet glass  
And blue twilight  
With a congregation  
Of one.

- D. Crane

### for pain

for pain the child cannot cry  
instead she hides the hurt inside  
a leaven rising high the wall  
crumbling bricks  
shattered glass  
tangled vines of empty past  
echoes of reality  
nowhere to hide

once a spirit young and free  
challenging the world to be  
an innocence that cannot know  
horrors there  
love abused  
a child beaten torn and used  
victim sexuality  
nowhere to go

learn the lessons heed them well  
be good or you go to hell  
child alone quiet and sad  
no toys there  
your no good  
you're never doing what you should  
hate comes oh so readily  
is hell so bad

for pain the child cannot cry  
nor laugh a grown up woman child  
afraid to live afraid to die  
empty room  
shades pulled tight  
crawling shadows in the night  
silence frightens silently  
until she dies

- AKA Whittlamer

## GCC THEATRE

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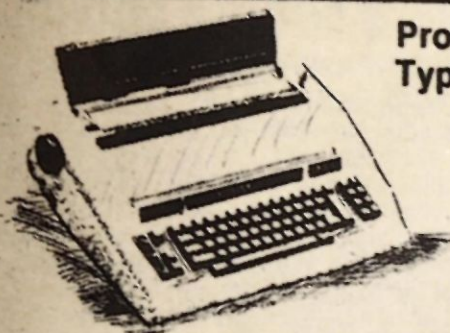
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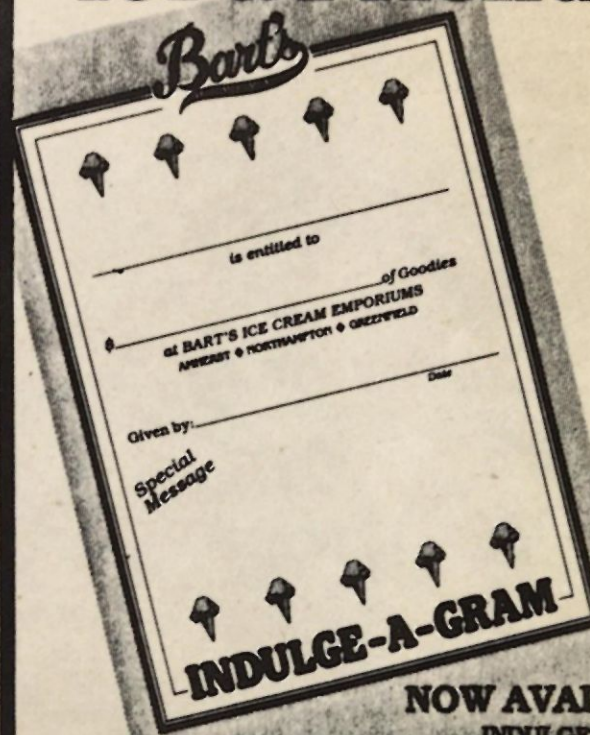
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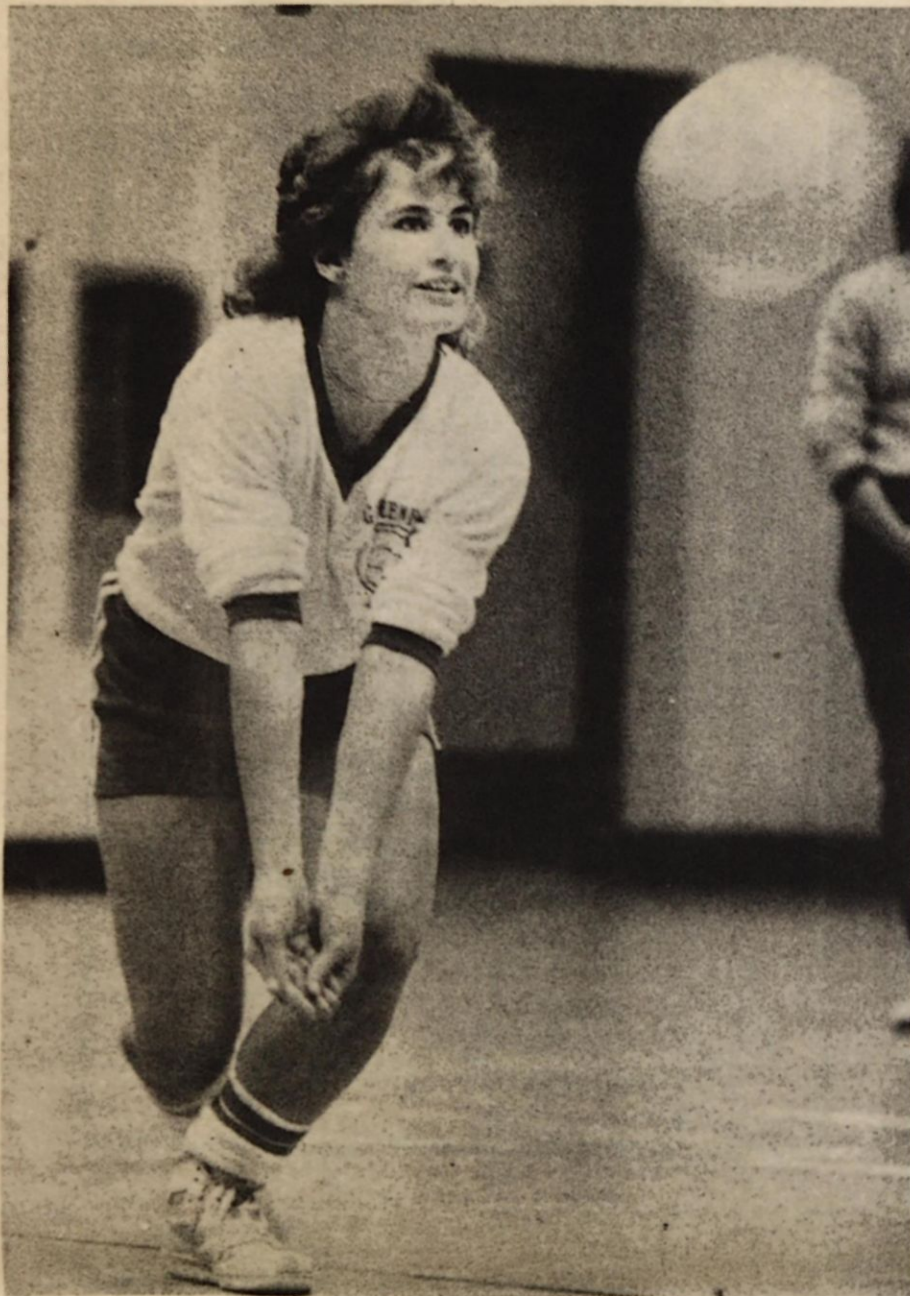


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**Dale Berthlaume in volleyball game vs. R.I.C.C. Dale was named to the All New England Volleyball Team.**

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 4TH IN REGION: Samoyed Named to All NE Team

By JOHN PALMER AND MORGAN ALLYN

The GCC Women's Volleyball team finished their 85-86 regional playing season with a 14-9 record. In post season playoffs they are currently ranked 4th among NE Junior Colleges. They are now qualified for the NEJC Playoff Tournament to be played at Massasoit CC in Brockton on Nov. 9th.

Teams co-captain Dale Berthlaume was named to the All New England Volleyball Team for the second year in a row.

Under the direction of first year coach Roxann Link and co-captains Mary Ward and Dale Berthlaume, the GCC Samoyeds are considered contenders for this year's NEJC Volleyball Championship Title.

Other members of the winning team are: Sue Stokarski, Barbara Weeden, Judy Walker, Cindy Mosca, Melissa Martindale, Dena Lathrup and Jill Weston.

If the GCC team wins at the NE Regional Tourney, they will be traveling to New York and then possibly on to Florida, for more tournament play.

## RETURN OF COACH RICARD SPELLS RETURN OF WOMEN DRIBBLERS

By: JOHN PALMER AND MORGAN ALLYN

After a 2 year absence, women's basketball will be returning under Coach Ray Ricard. Coach Ricard had a 64-36 record here at GCC before leaving to coach the Amherst College Women's Volleyball squad. Last spring he led the GCC Men's Volleyball team to a 9-5 record.

Women's basketball practice will start on Nov. 12th with the first outing on Nov. 26th at Berkshire CC. The home opener will be Dec. 3rd, against last year's NEJC Champs; Mitchell College.

Mitchell College has a formidable team with a 6'8" player leading their efforts. Coach Ricard says he will be hard pressed to keep her from dominating the game.

## ROUNDBALLERS GETTING READY FOR NEW SEASON

By: JOHN PALMER AND MORGAN ALLYN

GCC Men's basketball is readying for it's new season with new head coach, Tim Kachelmeyer. Team practice started Oct. 21st, in preparation for the season opener on Nov. 22nd. The first two games are on the road; Nov. 22 at Mt. Wachusett CC on Nov. 25 at Berkshire CC.

The home opener is on Nov. 26th with Springfield Tech. GCC roundballers will travel over the Thanksgiving weekend for a tournament at Adirondack CC, in Glen Falls, NY, on Nov. 29 and Nov. 30.

Last year's team finished with a 10 win - 18 lose record. This year they expect to break the .500 barrier.

## MEN'S SOCCER ROUNDUP

By: JOHN PALMER AND MORGAN ALLYN

Men's soccer finished their season on Saturday, Nov. 2nd. The season ended with a competitive record of 6-10-1. Coach, Charlene Palmer ended her 5th season at GCC with an overall record of 32-48-3.

Dan Hatch was the team high scorer with 6 goals and 6 assists. Shawn Miner was second with 5 goals and 5 assists followed by Ken Collamore with a 5-2 record.

Although the season final was a tough 7 to 1 lose to nationally ranked Massasoit CC; Coach Palmer gave her team high marks for strong playing. Massasoit CC is ranked 9th nationally and is first in New England.

Team members were lead by co-captains Mark Pavoni and Deane Bates. The soccer varsity team also included John Doane, Pat Egan, Chris Mochoski, Scott Tirrell, Alan Wickwire, Ron Miller, Chris Kingsley, Jamie Mullins and Joel Nelson.

### ATHLETICS

#### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:

Coach: Roxann Link

Thurs., Nov. 28

Fri., Nov. 29

Sat., Nov. 30

NJCAA National Championship Volleyball

Tournament Hosted by Miami-Dade Community College - South, Miami, Florida

To Be Scheduled: Mt. Ida College

#### MEN'S SOCCER:

Coach: Charlene Palmer

Tues., Nov. 26

Weds., Nov. 27

Thurs., Nov. 28

Fri., Nov. 29

Sat., Nov. 30

NJCAA National Championship

Soccer Tournament

Hosted by Mercer County Community College Trenton, NJ

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